

FLOODS STILL RISING IN CEYLON

Thousands homeless, rice crops suffer heavy damage

Colombo, Feb. 24. Ceylon's still rising floods have left 2,000 families homeless and another 10,000 in distress, officials said today.

Rice crops worth about \$3 million have been destroyed.

The floods cover east and parts of north central Ceylon—two of the largest rice growing districts where crops were ready to be harvested in the next few days.

Road, rail and telephone communications have been cut between Colombo and the flood-hit district where 400,000 people live.

Officials said many people would be starved in villages marooned as swirling flood waters washed away bridges.

Officials said heavy equalls have made relief flying dangerous. Flood waters are rising as the unusual rains continue. February is normally one of Ceylon's driest months.—AP.

FINED

London, Feb. 24. Arthur Partridge, 31, was fined £10 yesterday when he pleaded guilty to being drunk while being in charge of a horse and cart.—UPI.



JARDINE'S LOOK-OUT (near) One remaining five-roomed, and two four-roomed apartments available immediately unfurnished. These residences are particularly well planned and appointed. Panoramic views obtainable from the verandahs.

MACDONNELL ROAD Several remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

BACHELORS (or couples without children) Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flatlet, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rental inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

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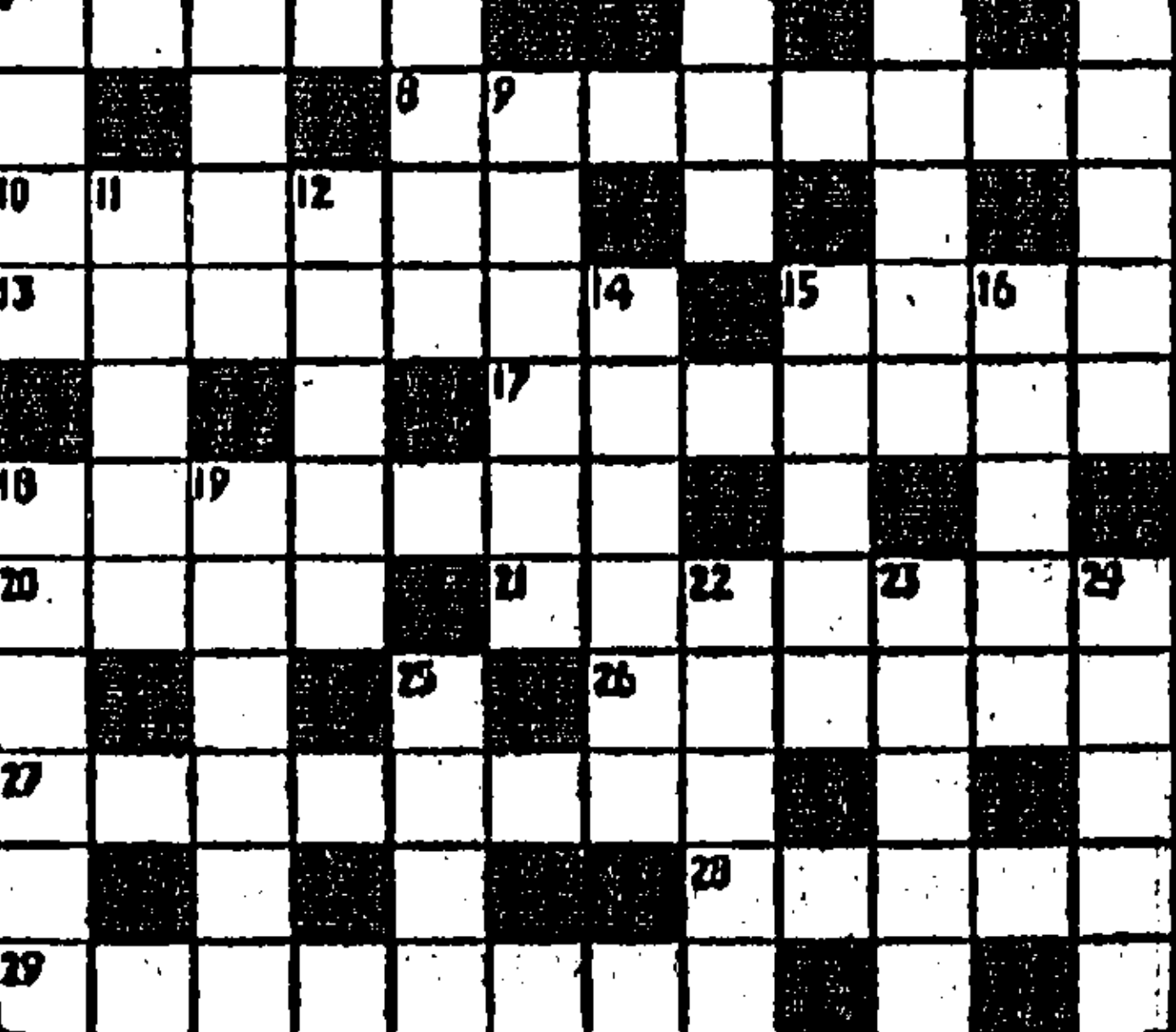
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Friendly wire to a friend in France (8).
7 Being untruthful in bed? (5).
8 Disenchantment, usually good (6).
10 Turn over on the side (6).
13 Buying and selling is their business (7).
15 Before it's wanted inside (4).
17 Not depleted (7).
18 NCO's ice is short (7).
20 One in millions (4).
21 Parliamentary record (7).
22 With enthusiasm (6).
27 Caused by two lovely black eyes (6).
28 Thomas? (6).
29 Hides (9).

DOWN
1 Not yet in office (5).
2 The balance lies with politician and artist (5).
3 Eager, possibly, to say "yes" (6).
4 A "pay-the-postman" letter in cipher (4).
5 Fruit, never straight we understand (6).
6 Group of players (6).
9 What the sales staff must expect when the doors are opened? (6).
11 Crime in a church-house (6).
12 Proclamation (6).
14 Snakes (possibly) in the grass? (6).
15 Got up as a flower (6).
16 Twist (6).
18 Involves evil upon with swear words? (6).
19 A kind of acid (6).
22 They're wanted (6).
23 Possibly obtuse way to fish (6).
24 Having a strong wish (5).
25 A theatrical growth? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Solom, 15 Trans (rev), 8 Lure, 9 Endear, 10 A-long, 11 Radio, 12 Loll, 13 Natal, 16 R.E.M.E., 18 Kaiser, 20 Bless, 22 Berg, 23 Elias, 25 South, 28 Conter, 27 Slock (rev), 29 State, 20 S-over-E. Down: 1 Swell mob, 2 Ladylike, 3 Alor, 4 Mirages, 5 Tracker, 6 Reload, 7 Manna (and rev), 16 Typeade, 18 Linger-in, 16 Riddle, 17 Men-aces, 19 Assist, 21 Least, 24 Soko.

No bases in Spain without Nato permission

Titan's flight

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 24. An intercontinental range Titan missile was successfully launched on its longest range test flight today. The test was a critical one for the troubled Titan and it passed, perfectly, boosting a dummy warhead nearly 5,000 miles to an ocean target.—AP.

Britain stands by demand

Nicosia, Feb. 24. Mr. Julian Amory, British Colonial Under-Secretary, had a preliminary one-hour conference with Archbishop Makarios and Dr. Fadil Kutchuk here today and fixed the programme for their talks tomorrow on the British bases issue.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said here tonight Britain stood by her demand for 120 square miles of sovereign military bases in an independent Cyprus.

He was commenting on a bulletin by the Greek Consulate in Nicosia saying that Britain would yield on this and agree to an area of between 100 and 80 square miles. Creation of an independent Cyprus republic has been held up by differences over the base area, primarily between Britain and Archbishop Makarios, Greek-Cypriot leader.—Reuter.

NEWSMAN CRITICISES FORCE USED BY BLANTYRE POLICE

Blantyre, Feb. 24. Mr. Stephen Barber, foreign correspondent of the London News Chronicle, told a judicial inquiry today that force used by police in an incident during British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's tour here last month was "unnecessary, regrettable and shaming."

Asked by his own counsel: "What did you find shaming?" Mr. Barber replied: "The whole mood of the crowd and what people lost their heads and generally let the side down."

Mr. Barber is the second journalist representing a London newspaper to give evidence into the incident outside a local hotel at the inquiry, conducted by Mr. Justice Southworth. Mr. Stanley Bennett of the London Daily Mail gave evidence on Monday and yesterday.

CLOSELY QUESTIONED
Mr. Barber was closely questioned by Mr. Justice Southworth about a reference in one of his reports to a "hysterical" soldier crowd and was asked to explain what he meant.

Mr. Barber said settlers seemed to have a hysterical attitude towards visitors such as journalists, who seemed to be afflicted by hysterical people.

"One man bounced up to me and remarked 'You are only trying to make trouble.' This is becoming an almost psychotic attitude here," Mr. Barber said.

The Nyasaland Solicitor-General, Mr. J. B. Pine, said that in his report Mr. Barber had said the incident was "not a riot in the sense of what I have seen elsewhere, but it was an ugly scene."

Mr. Barber had claimed the disturbance could have been averted by the police and said it was a "terrible" mistake that police officers should have come into bodily contact with demonstrators.

In his report Mr. Barber had said there were over 1,000 youths and girls present, but he told the inquiry today that in fact he meant there were over 1,000 Africans in the crowd, with a hard core of 80 to 100 demonstrators.

He had seen a policeman striking down banners but admitted it could have been because "the banners were obstructing the view of police."

Bonn, Feb. 24. The West German Defence Minister, Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, tonight gave the British and American Ambassadors his personal assurance that West Germany would not seek supply depots in Spain without Nato's knowledge and approval, according to usually well-informed sources.

Herr Strauss is regarded here as the author of the plan to set up Bundeswehr depots in Spain, over which both the American and the British Governments have indicated disapproval. Herr Strauss saw the two Ambassadors separately, each for about 15 minutes.

He is understood to have stressed the difficulties of his position in trying to build up effective armed forces with adequate logistical support, given the extremely small territory of West Germany and the fact that it runs in a narrow strip north and south.

OPPOSED
Meanwhile in London, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, has voiced strong opposition to a West German scheme a usually reliable source said today.

He is believed to have told the Germans that from the political point of view it would be folly for them to go ahead with their scheme.

The Times quoted one "qualified observer" and saying that the West German plan was "a display of the most elephantine ineptitude, the timing of which played straight into the hands of the Russians; it could not fail to rouse widespread suspicion of German intentions in the Nato alliance."

In Parliament, more than 100 Labour members had signed a motion protesting against the West German plan.—Reuter and AFP.

Name of new capital of Pakistan

Lahore, Feb. 24. The new capital of Pakistan, to be built near Rawalpindi, was today named Islamabad—"The City of Islam."

The name was agreed at a cabinet meeting and the Pakistan Information Minister, Mr. Zulfiqar Bhutto, later expressed the hope that the name Islamabad would reflect the real feelings of the Pakistani people. Construction of the new capital—estimated to cost about \$37 million—will be carried out over a period of eight to 10 years.—Reuter.

Mother dies, then baby delivered

Duncan, Okla., Feb. 24. Physicians delivered an infant boy last night from the body of an 18-year-old expectant mother, who was killed minutes before in a traffic accident near Duncan. Mrs. Frances Lorene Jackson was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital here. Physicians delivered her baby by Caesarean operation minutes later, and then sought to keep the infant alive.

"The baby has not breathed spontaneously and the odds are against us," Dr. J. F. Keller said.—UPI.

Down the Thames

London, Feb. 24. Robin Holloway, 29, completed an 18-hour voyage down the Thames River yesterday from Reading to London. His "boat" was a zinc bathtub equipped with an outboard motor.—UPI.

Van Rie testifies he made false statement to police

Boston, Feb. 24. Willem Van Rie told a murder jury today of a 17½-hour ordeal in a New York police station where he gave "false statement" in connection with the slaying of divorcee Lynn Kauffman.

Testifying in his own defence, Van Rie said he finally invented a story of quarrelling with the girl in her cabin and accidentally hitting her.

"I saw no other way to go back to the ship where I could prove that I had been doing," he testified. Van Rie said a relay of police interrogators assured him if he made a statement he would be allowed to return to the ship. He was then placed under arrest.

PLAYED CHESS
The 31-year-old Dutch wireless operator accused of killing the pretty Miss Kauffman, 23, testified in his own behalf on the 11th day of his murder trial.

The 31-year-old Van Rie said he played chess with Miss Kauffman and described how he asked her to iron some of his badly stained uniforms.

Italian Cabinet faces crisis

Rome, Feb. 24. Italy's Christian Democrat Government decided unanimously to resign tonight after a year in office and plunged the country into political crisis.

Professor Antonio Segni, the Prime Minister, who presided over an 80-minute Cabinet meeting at which the decision was made, informed President Giovanni Gronchi immediately afterwards.

After a 50-minute interview, President Gronchi reserved his decision to accept the resignation pending efforts to find a new government which would probably begin tomorrow, an official said.

This was the normal procedure adopted to allow the outgoing Prime Minister to continue administration until the crisis was resolved.

But the President still has the right to refuse to accept the resignation and send the Prime Minister to Parliament for a vote of confidence.

The Directorate of the ruling Christian Democrat Party and its group in the two Houses of Parliament had already decided that the Cabinet should step down after losing the support of the small right-of-centre Liberal Party, who believed the Christian Democrats were "sliding to the left" and trying to come to terms with the Nenni Socialists.

The Segni Cabinet has so far enjoyed the Parliamentary support of Liberals, right-wing Monarchists and Neo-Fascists. After the Liberals' decision, it still had a majority in Parliament, but it was understood Professor Segni did not want to depend entirely on the Monarchists and Neo-Fascists. Political commentators forecast a turbulent crisis.

The Christian Democrats representing various shades of opinion are 25 votes short of an absolute majority in the 593-seat Chamber of Deputies.—Reuter.

Stiff competition

New York, Feb. 24. World champion fly-caster John Dieckman got some stiff competition from a hairy Isaac Walton named Kokomo Jr., at the national outdoor exposition yesterday.

Kokomo Jr., a fly-casting chimpanzee, lost out to the champ because of a vicious backlash he had trouble conquering and a habit of tossing the rod reel along with the fly into the indoor tank.—UPI.

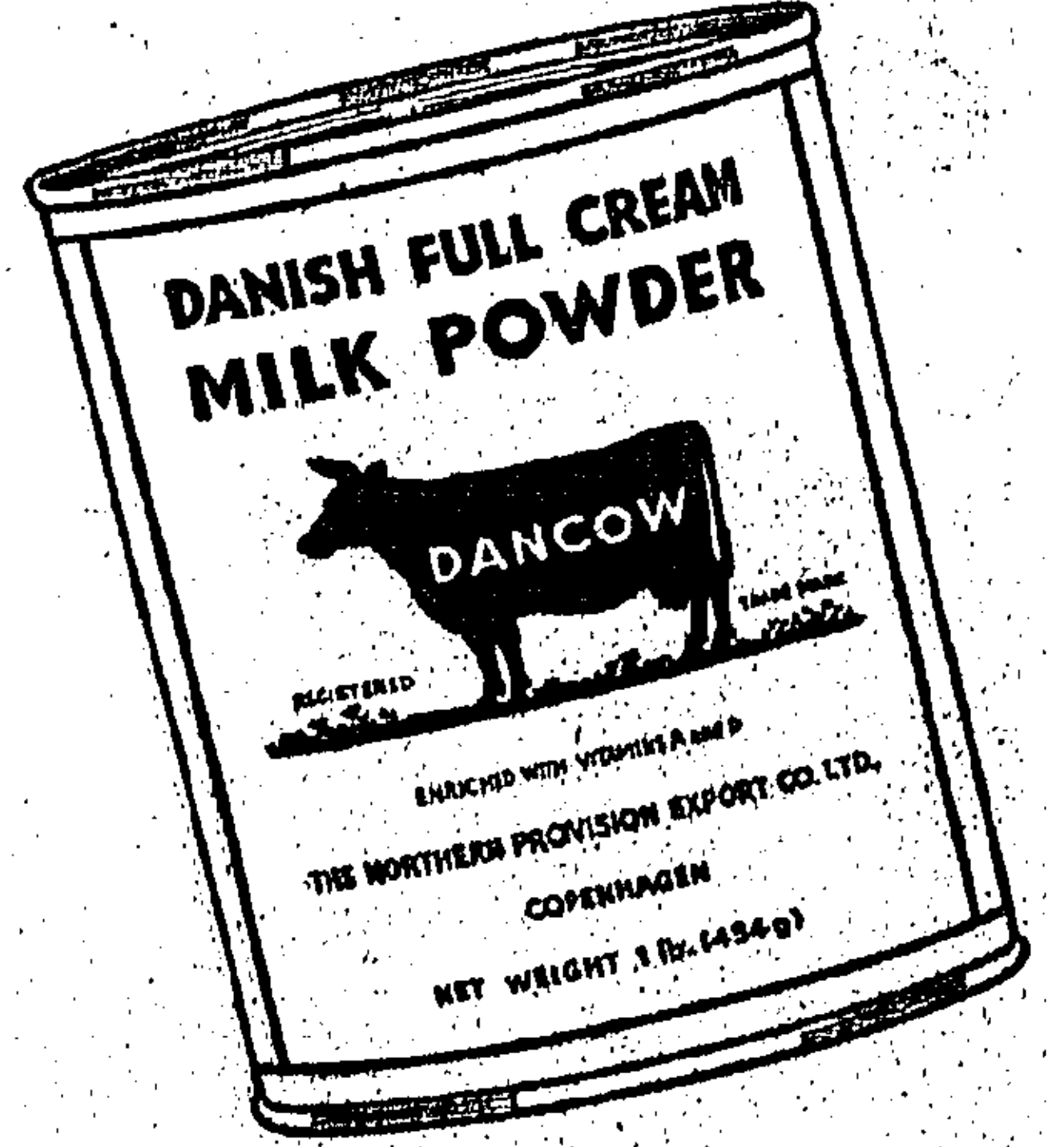
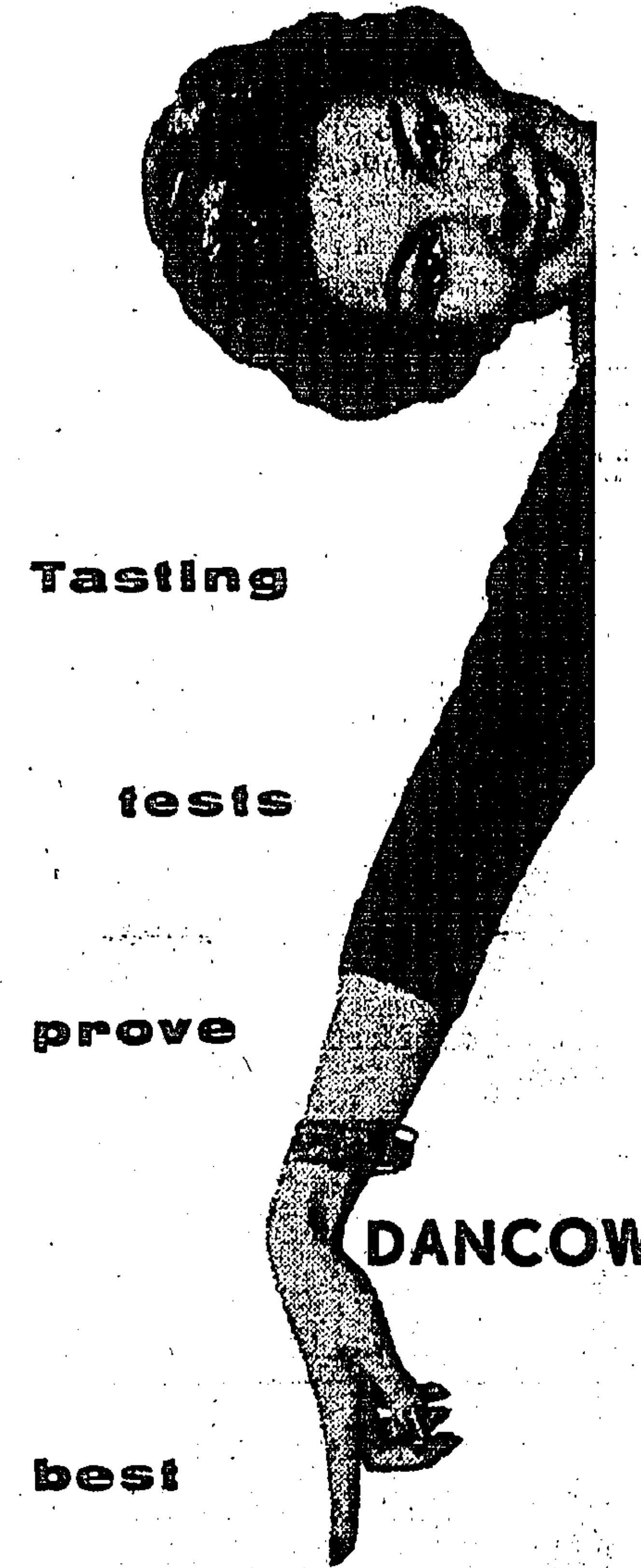
Loads of trouble for this ship

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 24. Crewmen of the Norwegian freighter Gudveig are wondering if they have signed on a "jinx ship."

The Gudveig troubles began last month when heavy swells battered her hull against a Canadian pier. After that, she was declared unseaworthy because of the damage.

A seaman was fatally injured when he fell down a hatch while repairs were being made. The captain quit. She unloaded her cargo of lumber but U.S. Agriculture Department officials refused to allow her to load a new one of 7,200 bags of grain because the small, old protective cocoon which had coated the lumber remained in her holds and would be absorbed by the grain.

Repeated scrubbing failed to remove the small. So did sand blasting. Unable to load a new cargo, the Gudveig has now been held in port here 17 days.—UPI.



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After two weeks it was decided to give it a try in London.

Mail Notices

Exports to the Soviet Union have been set at about \$55 million (£24 million) and imports at \$80 million (£21 million) for this year, and it has been agreed in principle that trade in the second year will be fixed at \$70 million (£25 million) each way.

However, for the third year, Japan wants to export at \$87 million (£23 million) and imports at \$80 million (£23 million). The Soviet Union has demanded balanced trade.

Japan contends that it must have a favourable balance since Russian purchases of Japanese goods are in payment, will be on a deferred payment basis.

Mr MacArthur, speaking the signing ceremony, said the agreement was "in line with the spirit of co-operation enunciated in the U.S.-J. Security Treaty."

★ ★ ★

A contract has been concluded for the sale of five Rolls-Royce Dart engines to the Nippon Aeroplane Manufacturing Company. The engines will power the Japanese C-13 passenger plane, which will be the commercial jet-prop aircraft to be built anywhere outside North America and Europe.

+++++

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "TIME LIMIT"

'TOP BRASS'

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

[The entire week's radio and television programmes are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detachable self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-

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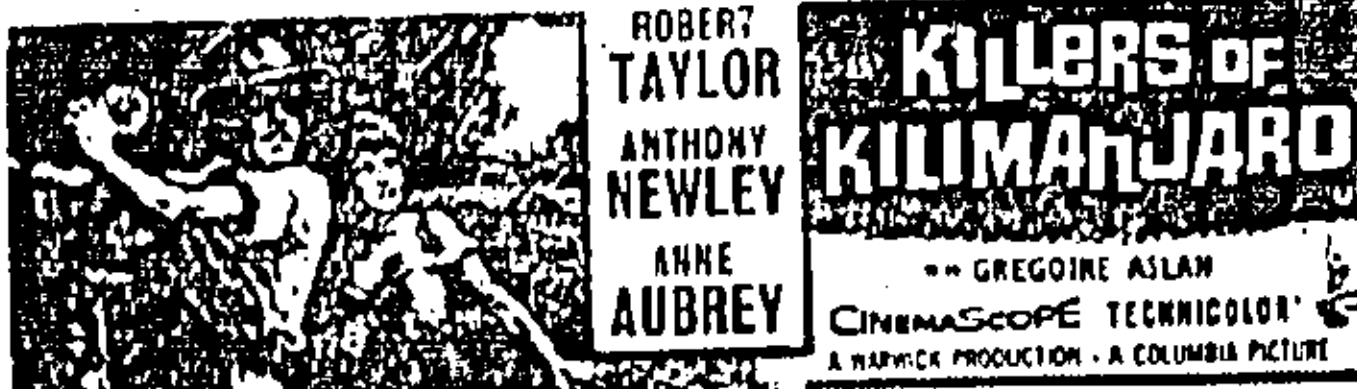
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"SLEEPING BEAUTY" will definitely not be shown again in the Colony within this year!
TO-DAY AT 2.30; 5.30; 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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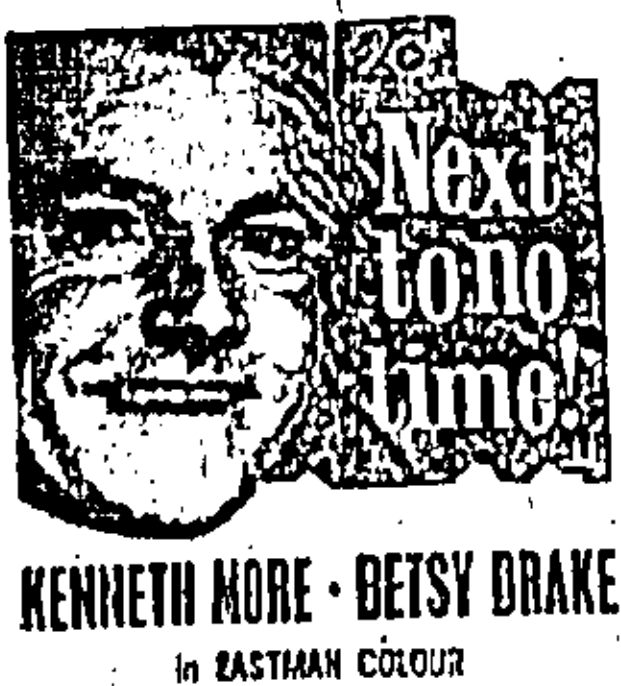
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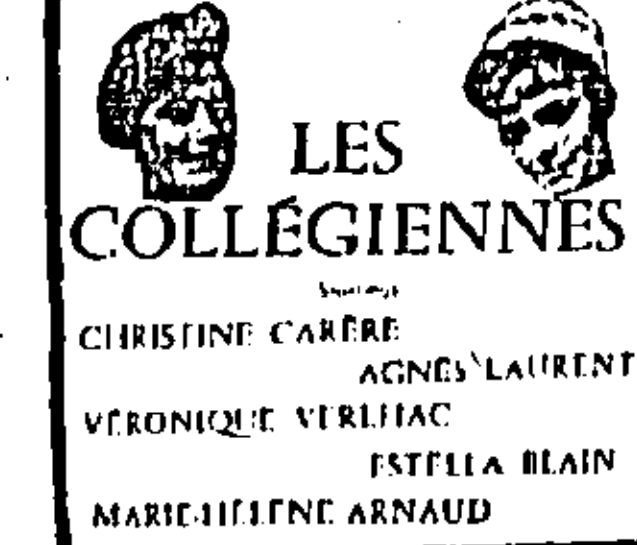
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— NEXT CHANGE —
"THE WRECK OF MARY DEARE"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



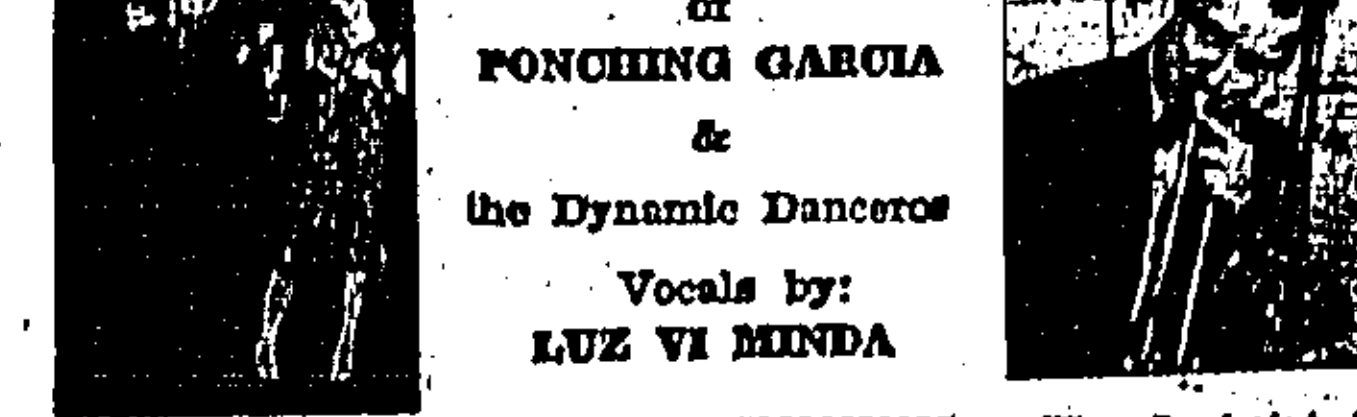
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The Inebriated Trombonist
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Chinese crab stirs concern in France

Sete, France, Feb. 24.

A Chinese crab which got lost in worrying French biologists, the Marine Biology Station in this southern French town announced today.

The crab, which was fished out of Mediterranean coastal waters near the city of Montpellier on Monday, is a ravenously hungry little beast given to depopulating coastal and river regions of their fauna in an incredibly short time.

Worst of all, this industrious crab from Chinese waters likes to gouge out embankments, wooden pilings and even cement foundations.

DOCKS DISAPPEAR

When the 16-inch, olive-drab crab comes to call, river banks crumble and docks and jetties disappear at an astounding speed.

French scientists aren't sure whether they have found a lone migrant or whether the crabs have invaded the Mediterranean. They are afraid the finding of one crab means the presence of many more since a single female is capable of laying 500,000 eggs.

In Paris, the newspaper Paris-Presse speculated today that the crab might be causing the recently-noted depopulation of marine life in the Seine River which flows through Paris. In that case, Parisians had better watch out for their quays and bridges, Paris-Presse said. — UPI.

Polio victim prepared for flight

Capetown, Feb. 24.

Four Royal Air Force doctors and nurses have arrived here to take home to Britain a polio-stricken British naval rating whose heart stopped beating at one stage of hospital treatment.

Ordinance Artificer Bernard Kelly, 23, of 199 High Street, Swanage, Dorset, is to be flown home in a specially-equipped Comet command.

The medical team has come on ahead to familiarise themselves with the patient. Kelly is breathing through a tube in the throat attached to a respirator, and they will keep the respirator working during the flight home.

Kelly, who is to be taken to the Infectious Diseases Hospital in Portsmouth, contracted polio in September while his ship HMS Leopard was taking part in combined air and sea exercises. — China Mail Special.

Danish monarch visiting U.S.

Washington, Feb. 24.

The King and Queen of Denmark will pay a State visit to the United States next October.

The White House announced today that King Frederik and Queen Ingrid have accepted an invitation from President Eisenhower to come to America early in that month.

Exact dates have not yet been worked out.

During their stay, the White House said, the Royal couple will officially inaugurate the Danish exhibition "The Arts of Denmark" in New York City. — AP.

Sea trials after 18 years

Newcastle, Feb. 24.

The 9,500-ton British cruiser Lion has sailed out from here on its first sea trials—almost 18 years after its keel was laid.

The cruiser was laid down in 1942 and launched in 1944, but work was suspended in 1946 following the end of World War II. The ship was laid up until a decision was taken in 1954 to complete construction. — China Mail Special.

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Come on out ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS
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REVIEWS BY THE PRESS

Which star wears the wig?

In this picture, taken on the Hollywood set of "Can-Can," the answer is both—Shirley MacLaine to cover up her naturally dark hair, and Frank Sinatra because like Bing Crosby his hairline is starting to recede. — Express Photo.

ANGLO-UAR TRADE PROSPECTS GOOD

Cairo, Feb. 24.

Members of a British trade mission today held trade talks with a United Arab Republic official.

Host to the Britons was the UAR Minister of Economy, Dr. Abdel Monem el-Kalssoudy.

The head of the British delegation, Mr. George Nelson, told a news conference: "There's no reason why Anglo-UAR trade cannot reach the pre-Suez level."

"There's a great deal of interest and goodwill in the United Kingdom," Mr. Nelson said, "in connection with developing trade relations with the UAR."

He said the talks concerned "a general review of the basic problems confronting mutual trade."

Competition

Asked at the conference whether German and Japanese competition for the UAR market might affect British chances on trade, Mr. Nelson replied:

"United Kingdom industries are quite used to such competition."

During the meeting with Dr. Kalssoudy, the delegation invited a similar trade mission from the UAR to visit the United Kingdom "to follow up our work here."

The invitation was warmly welcomed by the UAR side. Informed sources said Britain and the UAR were trying to restore the volume of Egyptian cotton exports to Britain to the pre-Suez level of £4,500,000 annually. — UPI.

Air Estimate for Maldives

London, Feb. 24.

A supplementary Air Estimate of a token £10 million for the current financial year was issued here today to obtain parliamentary authority for the payment of £100,000 to the Maldives Islands Government.

The payment forms part of a settlement concluded between the British and Maldivian Governments on February 3 and relates to the establishment of an airfield on Gan Island, part of the Maldivian group.

The bulk of the islands lies between 450 and 600 miles west of Ceylon, in the Indian Ocean. — Reuter.

Siamese Prince to take Guards' salute

London Feb. 24.

The man who takes the salute at a march past of the 1st Battalion, Grenadier Guards tomorrow has held one rank in the British Army—that of a private in the Home Guard.

He is Prince Chula of Siam—who has been asked to take the march past as a mark of courtesy to the Siamese Army. He is an honorary officer of the 1st Battalion of Foot Guards in Siam.

The Daily Express today quotes him as saying: "He was a private in the 4th Battalion of the Home Guard in Weybridge (Southern England) between 1941 and 1945."

Prince Chula, who is 50, takes the salute in a ceremony at Tidworth, Wiltshire. — Reuter.

Under polar ice cruise completed

Washington, Feb. 24.

The U.S. atomic submarine Sargo completed on Wednesday almost a month of travel beneath the polar ice cap, including a visit to the North Pole.

The Sargo surfaced near St. Lawrence Island, off the west coast of Alaska, at the southern edge of the winter pack ice. This is near the point at which she submerged on January 25 for the under ice cruise.

During the trip back from the Pole, the Sargo poked up through the ice five times. — AP.

LEE ASTOR**SHOWING TO-DAY**

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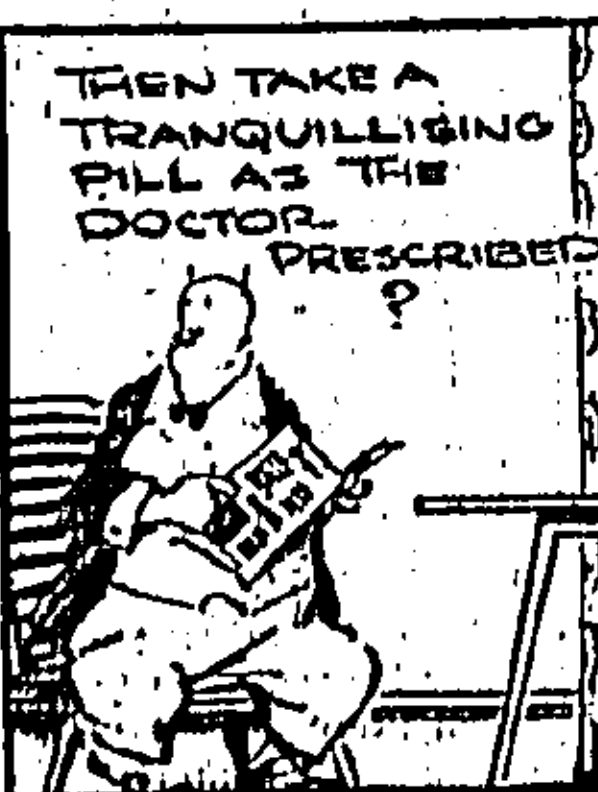
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TO-MORROW
JERRY LEWIS • DINA MERRILL in
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

POP—What Nerves!**By Gog**

AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

FURNITURE is stronger, cheaper, with simple maths

SCIENTISTS of the Furniture Development Council have found a method of making cabinet furniture—such as wardrobes, chests of drawers and cupboards—more rigid, which may save a manufacturer up to 10 per cent of the timber he now uses—or produce a sturdier piece for the same price.

It should also increase exports of "put-it-together" cabinet furniture. The work began in huts on Redhill, and finished at the council's London headquarters in Holloway. For the first time, the scientists approached the design of a cabinet as a simple problem of mathematics and mechanical engineering.

Any style

They calculated on paper, then built models. Mr. A. Gordon Foster, of the Council explained: "As a result, we can now tell a designer where to put his timber to make the best mechanical use of it—where to add strength and how to reinforce economically. Using the principles, you can still make any style of furniture." One small manufacturer who has just started to use the ideas reported saving £60 on production in the first week.

Why have furniture manufacturers never bothered to look at design from this point of view before?

Urgent need

Mr. Foster said: "It is only recently that timber has become really scarce. In the days of Chippendale, cost was no object either. In recent years, raw materials have made up 50 per cent of the cost of each piece leaving the factory. So there is an urgent need for something like this."

Fact, fiction

PROFESSOR Alla Masevich, the Russian woman astronomer currently lecturing Britain on her job—tracking Sputniks and studying the make-up of stars—is a scientist who believes that life DOES exist on other planets.

The World of Science By Peter Fairley

"But I am not sure that it exists on planets of our own solar system," she told me. "There are almost certainly plants on Mars. And there is reason to think life on the same, or a higher level than our own, goes on in planets of other solar systems."

Could they be trying to contact us, as American scientists will try to discover shortly? "That still belongs to science fiction—along with flying saucers," she says.

Fleeting fish

WE know about flies, but where do flying fish go in winter?

These fish are money-spinners to fishermen in the West Indies. Usually they are found in schools. But they have an off-season. The schools appear to vanish.

Scientists solve it. Local industry was considering doubling its winter efforts to track them down. Now a boat-load of Canadian scientists has saved it the trouble.

Counts of the flying fish, during a voyage from Barbados to the Grenadines, revealed that the schools break up after breeding. They scatter over a wide area. So a fisherman would have to sail far for a very small catch. Understandably, the fishermen are staying in port.

Vesuvius is getting ready to blow its top

I STOOD at the top of Vesuvius and gazed down into the 300-ft-deep crater of the volcano. The air was heavy with the smell of sulphur. The only sounds were the crunch of ashes beneath my feet and the soft sigh of the wind in the chair lift that had brought me the last few hundred feet of my journey.

My guide broke the silence. "Do not be deceived by this quiet," he told me. "The volcano is sleeping. Soon Vesuvius will awake again, and then—pft!"

He shrugged expressive Neapolitan shoulders with the resignation of a man who has lived through two of the volcano's eruptions.

For once this was not just sales talk for the tourist. For my guide's warning was echoed by Professor Eduardo Vittori, geologist at the Vesuvius Observatory and lecturer at Naples University.

He told me: "We expect Vesuvius to start erupting before the end of this year. The volcano is now working in eruptive cycles of between 14 and 17 years. And it is now nearly 16 years since the last eruption."

How long?

"First the temperature will rise steeply. The volcano will start smoking and then one day..." The professor smiled and raised his arms quickly above his head to indicate an explosion.

How long after the volcano becomes active will the serious eruption come? Professor Vittori shrugged his shoulders. "Ours is not an exact science," he said.

"But of this we are convinced: when the next eruption comes it will be a major one. The volcano has been quiet for too long. Past experience shows that to be a bad sign."

"Always when there is a long spell of quiet the eruption that follows is the more violent."

LEW GARDNER reports... as the experts warn: "A volcano is about to erupt."

From the rim of the volcano's crater I turned to look down its snow-covered slopes. Four thousand feet to my left sprawled the city of Naples. A million people working, eating, loving in the shadow of a volcano.

And to my right... the shattered columns and broken walls of once-proud Pompeii, the Roman city destroyed by Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

Smoking

A river of petrified lava 30 yards across and six feet deep makes its way down the side of the mountain. An immovable memorial to the 28 people who died in the last eruption in 1944.

When the mountain is active and a thin cloud of steam comes from its peak, people here say: "Uncle is smoking his pipe." And in a strange way they are even proud of the destruction that the volcano can bring.

"My father-in-law had a great farm on the slopes of Vesuvius," said Francesco, my guide. "Then came the 1906 eruption. He lost everything. Vineyards, fields, livestock... everything."

So then he moved to the town? I suggested. Francesco looked at me in astonishment. "Of course not," he said. "How could he? His home was on Vesuvius. He just moved his home a little way from the lava

stream and started all over again."

There is one compelling reason why people should stay on the slopes of Vesuvius. It provides the richest land in Italy.

"The garden of Italy," boasted farmer Roberto Monti.

"But it is a dangerous garden," I said. Roberto smiled and answered: "It is not so dangerous. Here there is the possibility that one day I will be crushed by the volcano. But in the town there are also dangers. If I worked there I might be run over by a car."

"And there is always St. Januarius to warn us when trouble is coming." St. Januarius, before whom the lions kneel when the Romans commanded that he should suffer death from their fangs, is the patron saint of Naples.

Miracle

Every home keeps his effigy. Each September in Naples Cathedral, glass vials said to contain his blood are held aloft by the bishop. The Neapolitans believe that their fortune for the coming year depends on the speed with which the congealed blood liquefies.

"The miracle worked well last year," said Roberto, with a happy smile. "The blood was liquid within 90 minutes. There will be no eruption before next September."

(London Express Service).



"The officer tells me you were not simply 'Wetting the baby's head' but that you were treating it to what amounted to a very wet shampoo"

(London Express Service).

NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

Tina finds a cure for heartache

New York. THE cure for a broken heart is having a ball—which is New Yorker jargon for having a hectic social life.

There seem to be an awful lot of broken hearts around Manhattan this season, but there are also an awful lot of gals and guys at which they can be put together again.

The three top exponents of the therapy at the moment are three erstwhile distraught beauties from very different backgrounds.

Good works

And Gamble Benedict, the runaway heiress, is here because her grandmother and legal actions have broken up her love affair with an ex-chauveur.

Mrs. Onassis is the patient who has made the most social progress so far. Her husband's millions, and her own cosmopolitan background, have guaranteed her a galaxy of invitations.

She seems to be specialising in good, glamorous works like sitting on committees for charity benefit nights at the opera. But she also finds time to be seen looking sleek and far from sad at the smartest parties.

Miss Novak is being more mysterious. Apparently she is seeking a more simple life, after the strain of being the reigning beauty in the babyface life of Hollywood.

She is confused by not knowing whether she should marry a film director called Richard

Quine or dedicate herself singularly to becoming a great actress. The fact that few but herself have suggested she could become a great actress must make the problem more complex.

But she is trying to solve it by "moving into the New York background." She has done some of her melting in nightclubs where it is difficult to make out who is who, anyway.

Poor little rich girl Miss Benedict is still the top subject of party gossip. She is also the subject of blistering legal actions between her wealthy grandmother and her poor lover, Andre Forumbear.

But Gamble seems to be gaily philosophical about it all. While her lover broods in court over the blight that has been put on his plans to marry her she is going on dates with an ex-boy friend.

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER was setting the pace for a startling men's fashion during his stay in New York. He was twice seen wearing a pink shirt with a pink tie.

One pause

I met the 300 women who decide what millions of average American women will wear. It was at an event that would will the energy of any average man.

In just two and a half hours the 300 arbiters of dress taste for Mrs. Average had 250 fashions paraded before them. They paused only once to have their vitality perked up with fruit juice.

It was a fashion show strictly lacking in chic-eh. No canopies, no soft music, and no seltzer-soaked commentators with the women sitting in straight-backed chairs with straight faces.

Realistic

A director of the fashion house, Mr. Andrew Arlin, introduced the models with realistic comments like: "I think you'll agree this is a good material, and the pleated style is flattering to most figures."

Fancy phrases or trimmings would have been wasted because the audience was expert and knew what Mrs. Average wanted.

These 300 women are the real-est New York buyers for fashion stores across America. And this is the time on Seventh Avenue, the wholesale fashion centre of America, when the experts get down to hard business, quickly.

A split second schedule operated at the show even to the entry of waters with the fruit juice, because the buyers had two other shows to cram into the day.

Within a few weeks their decisions will be felt across America.

Any fashion that catches the fancy of the buyers will be immediately duplicated in thousands. Wholesale buying is the biggest factor in the American fashion business and the most profitable.

Fortunately for the buyers Mrs. Average does not care if countless other women have the same dress as she has.

"The more important thing to American women," one buyer told me, "is that they should be able to be as fashionable as Mrs. Jones."

From what I could judge Mrs. Average is not going to be outrageous this season.

True, the hip-line is lower and a lot of the dresses were pleated. But most of the designs were conservative and frankly wholesome.

Which, apparently, is the dictate of Mr. Average, who exerts a much bigger influence on his wife's wardrobe than his English counterpart.

Said one buyer: "It is American husbands who kill fashions like the sack-line. They may like to look at girls like Brigitte Bardot, but they prefer their wives to look like Doris Day."

ILONA IS ONE JUMP AHEAD OF THE REST

IN three years since she fled to Canada from Hungary following the uprising, 22-year-old Ilona Berger has become Canada's leading woman parachutist.

She has made more than 140 jumps, including one from 10,000 feet when she delayed opening her parachute for 53 seconds.

Miss Berger, now a filing clerk with a Toronto insurance company, made her first parachute jump when she was only 16. Three years later she was representing her country as a parachutist in Moscow.

One of 25

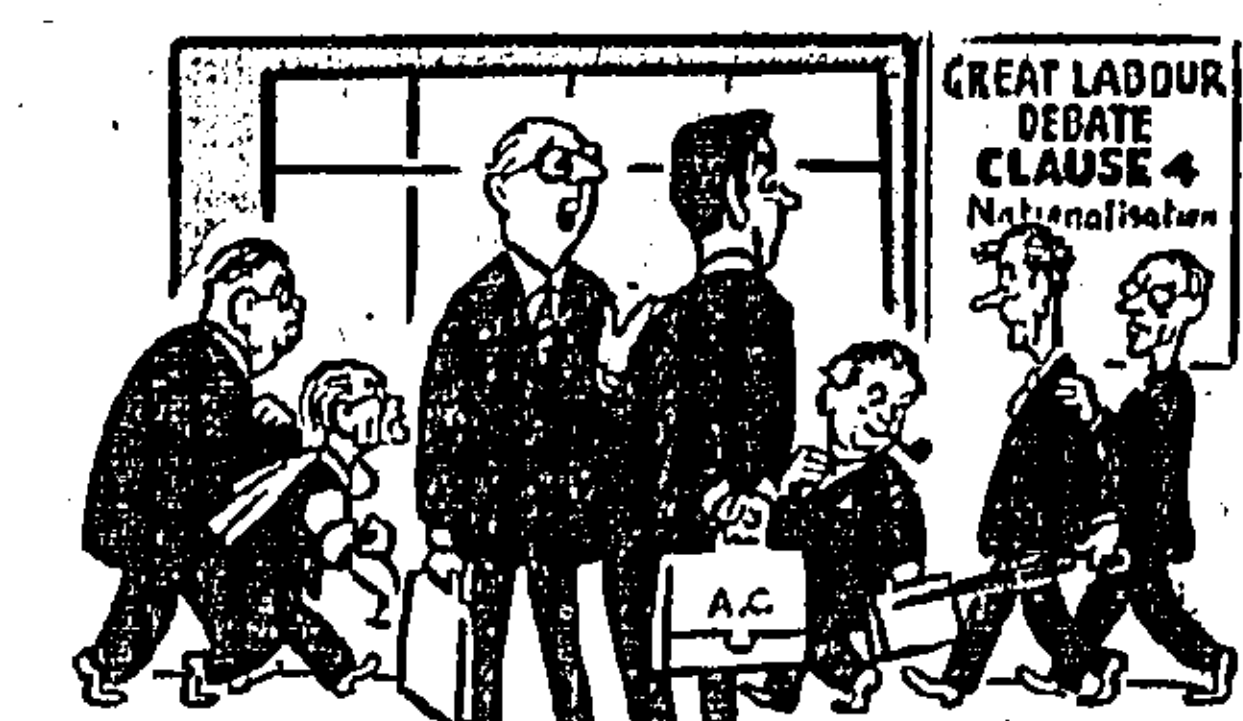
When she landed in St. John, New Brunswick, in February, 1957, she could not speak a word of English.

Now she has mastered the language and hopes to be able to represent Canada as a Canadian citizen in the 1962 world parachuting competition.

Ilona is one of 25 girls who are active members of the Parachute Club of Canada.

(London Express Service).

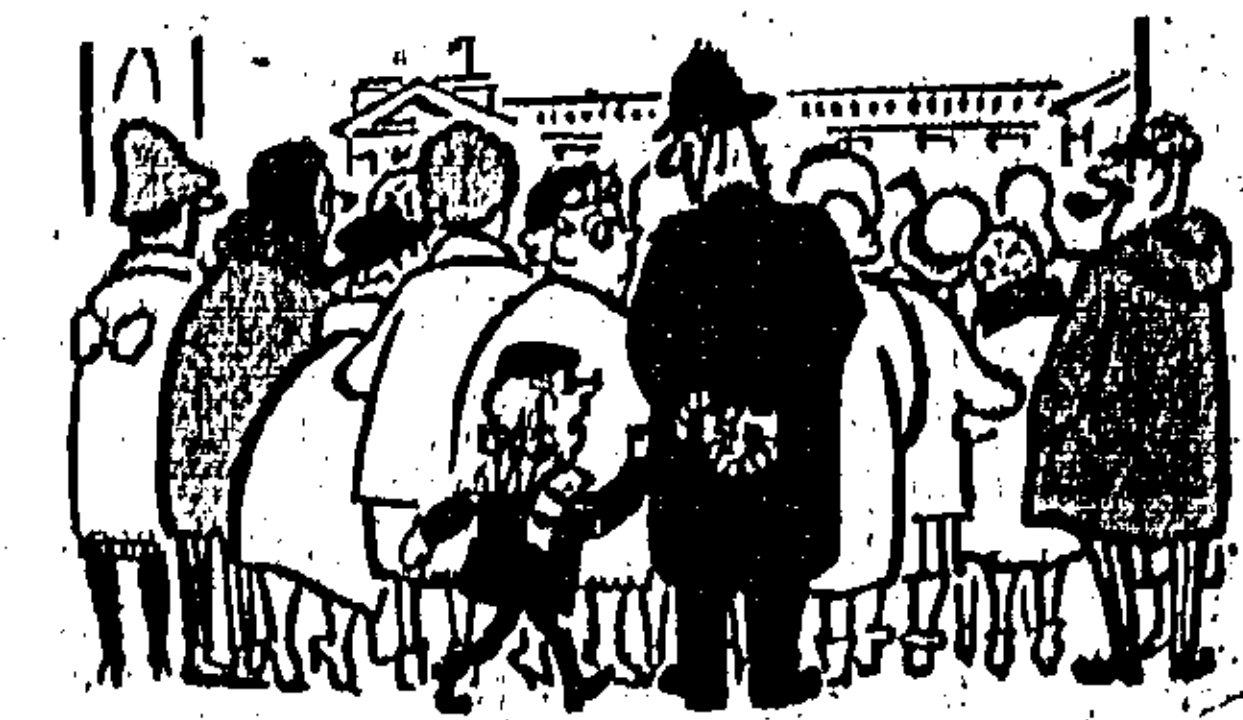
Mid Week Selection by Friell



"I don't care what you say, Tony, I do think we are in for a period of intensified clause struggle."



"The children could easily take their holiday in July, headmaster, and I could take mine in June."



"Gangway, baby sister."

WOMANSENSE

Britain's 'Fashion-Commando' Raid



Heavy white gullpore lace cut into a kimono coat. Beneath it is a strapless velvet-topped dress. It is worn with a high-crowned black velvet hat. By John Cavanagh.

on France

THESE are the clothes making news today—and the big surprise is that they're as English as roast beef. These are the first pictures of a victory, winners of the most successful assault launched on France since D Day.

It is more than three weeks since the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers braved the barbs of the French Press to show the cream of their collections to the fashion buyers of the world in Paris.

It was one of those mistimed, mismanaged and totally magnificent gestures which the English occasionally manage to pull off. The result: a sudden unexpected Transatlantic vogue for Le Style Anglais.

Hardy Amies, president of the society, told me: "We've had a fantastic reception. American stores, which haven't bothered to buy from London for seven years or so, have placed substantial orders. It's very encouraging."

What are they so wild about, these normally hard-hearted arbiters of American taste? Well, they have gone overboard for the kind of clothes we've been wearing with very slight variation for years.

THEY LOVE what they call our "swanky" tailored suits, for they claim that no one in the world understands the cut and hang of fabric better than the English tailor.

THEY LOVE our full-length, really formal evening dresses.

THEY LOVE the simplicity of our day dresses and the knowledge that any one of them is already wearable fashion—no business about adaptations here.

THEY LOVE our British-made fabrics—the fine silk and wool mixtures.

Nothing extreme, fashions we've taken for granted for years. A prophet is not without honour save in his own country. The same seems to apply to a designer.

by Jill Butterfield



Oatmeal tweed three-piece—blouse, jacket and skirt. By Ronald Paterson.



Grey silk and wool cut into a side-plaited dress with Puritan collar. By Charles Creed.



White silk jersey, diagonally draped and intricately swathed at waist. By Mattil.



Raspberry pink and white checks for a curvy little suit. By Hardy Amies.



The London version of the Paris line in grey slubbed silk and wool. By Michael Sherard.



Pink white tweed three-piece—collarless suit, tunic-length coat. By Victor Stibel.



Flannel with a difference—a blazer suit in navy blue stripes. By Lachasse. (London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): An opportunity to get to know a casual acquaintance better should be grasped, as the exchange of ideas will benefit you both.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): Don't be tempted to speak too freely at a meeting, and avoid any attempt to spoil another person's reputation.

ARIES (8) (March 21-April 19): Keep up your reputation of reliability by returning what you have borrowed exactly when promised.

TAURUS (11) (April 20-May 20): Success does not always come easily to you, but once you have made up your mind, you can achieve what you have set out to do.

GEMINI (6) (May 21-June 21): Today would present a good opportunity to repay a friend for a favour done some time ago.

CANCER (12) (June 22-July 21): If too many people approach you asking for favours, you will have to curb your impulses and select only those cases which really merit your generosity.

LEO (6) (July 22-August 21): Since you know that you are not always easy to

please, you should keep this well in mind before inconveniencing others.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): In your quest for a varied social life, you should not forget certain obligations you have toward home and family.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): Some very old friends of yours will provide a most pleasant evening at your home.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): If you hear some gossip about an intimate friend, do all you can to prevent it spreading and discourage further rumours.

SAGITTARIUS (1) (November 22-December 21): An innocent flirtation cannot do any harm and may make others more aware of your attractive personality.

CAPRICORN (4) (December 22-January 20): Don't just dismiss a constructive suggestion from a person who seems to understand you very well.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN you have a doubtful trump holding in the combined hands your best play is to leave the trump suit alone and to develop a cross ruff. Sometimes this will produce surprisingly good results.

Here is a hand with which Ed Molr of Pittsburgh was able to gather in 10 tricks at a two-diamond contract by use of this principle.

He received a favourable opening of the heart deuce and let it ride to his queen. He led his singleton spade and finessed.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠Q32 ♥54 ♠A87 ♠AK743

A—Bid either three spades or three no-trump depending on which you think your partner would prefer. Don't pass in any event.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You happened to choose three no-trump as your last bid and your partner continues with four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH
♠KJ874
♥A94
♦J42
♣75

WEST
♠Q102
♥K32
♦Q1084
♣K64

EAST
♠A865
♥J1075
♦76
♣Q92

SOUTH (D)
♠3
♥Q86
♦AK95
♣AJ1083

No one vulnerable
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
Opening lead—♥2

dummy's jack. East returned a heart. Ed won in dummy, discarded his last heart on dummy's king of spades, led a club and finessed the jack. West won with the king and led the king of hearts. Ed ruffed and was now ready for the cross ruff. He cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club low, ruffed a spade and led his fourth club. At this point East still held four trumps to the queen but could only make the queen no-matter how he played.

Rupert and the Windies—12



Seeing Rupert's late Pong-Ping turn to run, but he has no hope of escaping and in an instant he too is grabbed and swung aloft. "Oh dear, this is awful!" Rupert groans. "If they drop us now, we're done for." And look, we've done for. "They're not old, right?"



using those frilly things for flying now. Are we all going to drop? "Don't panic," mutters one of the creatures. "You're quite safe. We only need to fly when we're going down to that nasty old earth of yours. When we go up, we needn't work at all!"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Will Giddap Come?

—Knarf, Teddy And Hi Want To Go Out West—

By MAX TRELL

THE sun had just come up over the rooftops when Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, heard the familiar sound.

He went to the window, opened it and listened. Clip-clop, clip-clop, came the sound.

It was Giddap, the Milk Wagon Horse, coming down the street and pulling the milk wagon after her. From the window Knarf saw the Milkman holding the reins.

"Whoa, old Girl!" Knarf heard him suddenly saying. Then Giddap stopped and the Milkman got off the milk wagon with a tray of filled milk bottles. He started leaving them on the doorsteps of several of the houses along the street.

Knarf now quickly woke up his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. They were both sleeping under a tent made of two brown paper bags held up by a lollypop stick.

Greeted them

"She's downstairs!" he told them excitedly. "Hurry up!"

A few minutes later Knarf, and Teddy and Hiawatha were coming out of the door.

"Good morning, friends!" she said.

The three friends greeted her. They stood in a group in front of her big head.

"Er," said Knarf.

"Ahem," said Teddy.

Hiawatha made a grunting sound.

What's wrong

"Here, what's this all about?" asked Giddap. "The Milk Wagon Horse. If you've got something to say to me, and it looks like you have, say it! And be quick about it before the Milkman comes back!"

"You tell her, Knarf," said Teddy.

"No, you tell her, Hi," said Knarf to Hiawatha.

Hiawatha grunted again. Then he said:

"We need a Horse."

"You do?" asked Giddap.

"Well, here I am. What do you need me for?"

"To ride on," said Hiawatha.

"Where?" asked Giddap.

"Out West," said Hiawatha.

Joined Hiawatha

Here Knarf and Teddy both joined in.

"We've decided to be Cow-boys," said Knarf.

"And how can we be Cowboys if we haven't got a Horse?" asked Teddy. "That's why we need a Horse, do you see?"

"We'll give you lots to eat," said Hiawatha.

"You'll have a wonderful time galloping all over," said Knarf.

"We'll shoot off guns," said Teddy.

"We'll hunt Buffalo!" said Hiawatha.

Moat chiefs

"We'll meet Indian chiefs," said Teddy. "Hi knows where they all live, don't you Hi?"

"It'll be much more fun than pulling an old milk wagon," Knarf said to Giddap.

"Hurry up and decide," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said. "Here comes the Milkman! We'll jump on your back and ride away!"

"Quick!" urged Hiawatha. "Are you coming?"

"We want you, Giddap!" said Knarf.

Shook her head

But Giddap just stood there shaking her head.

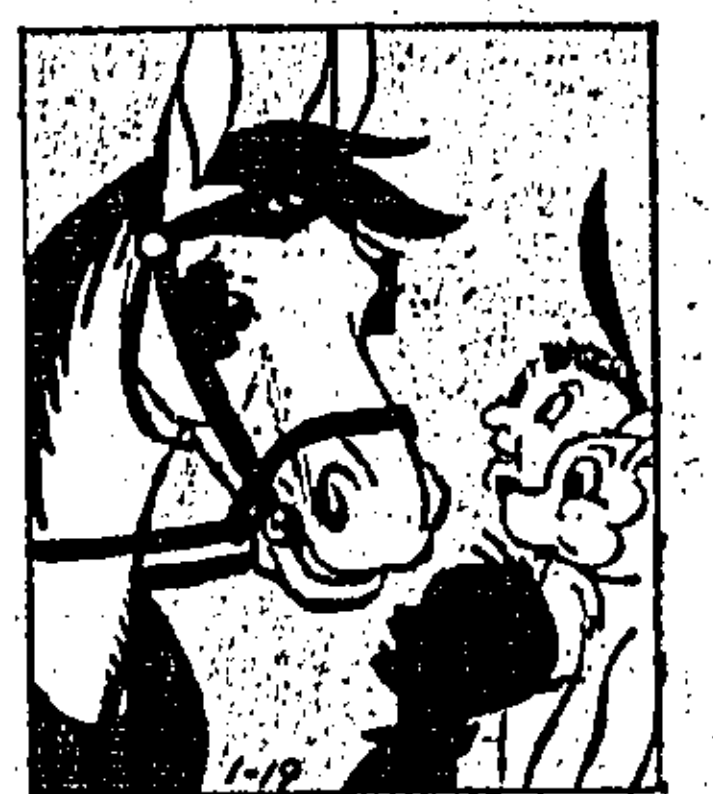
"Yes... it will be fun all right... lots of fun... lots

of adventures... lots of things to do and to see that I've never done before... much, much more fun than pulling this old milk wagon. But—but—"

"But what?" asked Knarf. The Milkman was putting a bottle of milk on the doorstep of the house next door. He would be over in a minute.

"But," said Giddap, "if I go with you, who will pull the milkwagon and deliver the milk? I can't go!"

And just then the Milkman came, got into the wagon, picked up the reins and said: "Let's go, old Girl!" and off went Giddap, clip-clop, clip-clop down the street.



"We'll meet Indian chiefs," Knarf told Giddap.

Young and lovelier with Cyclax

For the delicate beauty of the younger woman, cosmetics by Cyclax take particular care. They make the most of your naturally lovely complexion—emphasize its youthful beauty. The new Cyclax Every Occasion Foundation, for example, whilst concealing nothing of the vital loveliness of your skin, flatters it with a satin-smooth freshness that remains perfect for hours.

See the full range of Cyclax Beauty preparations at...

Whiteaways THE BRITISH STORES

Another gold medal for Russia

PI athlete breaks Asian Games record

Manila, Feb. 25. Mona Sulaiman, a 17-year-old student from the Southern Philippines, yesterday bettered the Asian Games record for the women's 200-metre dash. She clocked 25.2 seconds in winning the event in the annual Public Schools track meeting here. Her time was one-tenth of a second faster than the record of 25.3 seconds set by Atsuko Nambu of Japan in the 1954 Asian Games in Manila.

Winter Games attendance

Squaw Valley, Feb. 24. An estimated 10,740 spectators saw the Winter Olympic Games today, bringing the aggregate attendance to 156,890, the organisers announced.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1959/60

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Huiy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 26th February, 1960, for the First Day
Tuesday, 1st March, 1960, for the Second Day
Friday, 4th March, 1960, for the Third Day

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.
Hongkong, 24th Feb., 1960.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING
Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.
(There will be 10 races each day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

CASH SWEEPS
Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$50.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th February, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—
Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 26th February 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 20th February 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1960.

GRISHIN EQUALS OWN WORLD RECORD IN WINNING THE 500m SPEED SKATING EVENT

Squaw Valley, Feb. 24. The Soviet Union took their fifth gold medal, and Austria their first, in today's programme here in the Winter Olympic Games.

Evgeni Grishin, 28-year-old Army officer from Moscow, won the Men's 500 Metres Speed Skating Championship, equalling his own world record of 40.2 secs, despite slipping on the turn into the finish.

Fantastic recovery

Grishin, a Senior Lieutenant in the Red Army, said after the speed-skating race

that he would have broken 40 secs if he had not stumbled.

He made a fantastic, high-speed recovery after skidding perilously across the gleaming, artificially-refrigerated track.

Bill Disney (United States), was second in 40.3 secs and Rafael Grach (Soviet Union) third in 40.4 secs.

In the Slalom, Hinterseer lay only fifth at the end of the first run, two of his most threatening

rivals, Willy Bogner (Germany) and Francois Bonlieu (France), fell on the second course. With them out of the way, the little went to the Austrian farmer.

Guy Perillat (France), who was sixth in the first world title for the three combined Olympic events—the Downhill, the Giant Slalom and today's Special Slalom. He had finished third in the Downhill and sixth in the Giant Slalom.

Karel Divin of Czechoslovakia, former European champion, led after the first three of the five compulsory figures in the Men's Figure Skating Championship.

Perfectly poised, Divin tallied 415.7 points to lead from Alain Giletti (France), 403.0, and world champion David Jenkins (United States), 400.2.

Though he is 15½ points behind the leader at this stage Jenkins is expected to make up ground in the free skating, which is his speciality. —Reuter.

Medal standings

Squaw Valley, Feb. 24. Following is the distribution of medals after completion of the sixth day's events at the Winter Olympics:

	G. S. B.
Russia	5 3 0
Germany	3 3 0
Sweden	2 2 0
Switzerland	2 0 0
United States	1 3 3
Austria	1 2 2
Norway	1 1 0
France	1 1 0
Finland	0 1 1
The Netherlands	0 1 0
Italy	0 1 0

—AP.

UK soccer results

London, Feb. 24.

Results of today's British football matches are—

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Chelsea 2 Manchester U. 3
Leicester 3 Bolton 1
Wednesday (All postponed from February 20).

Division 2
Derby County 1 Charlton 2
(Postponed from February 13).
Division 3
Southampton 1 Plymouth 3
Barnsley 1 Grimsby 1

SCOTTISH CUP
Second Round replays
Celtic 2 Rangers 1
After extra time. (Winners away to Elgin City in the third round).
Kilmarnock 2 Hearts 1
(Winners at home to Motherwell in the third round). —Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem specially contributed by H. W. Massingham (Manchester). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5773: 1 R-B5, R1xR2 (if 1... P-R4; 2 KxR4, and in any case White threatens 2 R-R4, P-R4; 3 R-R4, 2 R1xR4, Q-R8 ch; 3 R-R2, Resigns, for if 3... P-KR4; 4 Q-R15 ch, R-R2, 5 R-R8 mate. —London Express Service

Consolation pool

Squaw Valley, Feb. 24. Japan won its first match in the Eighth Olympic ice-hockey tournament when they crushed Australia 13-2 in the consolation pool here today.

The Japanese had lost all their previous matches with the exception of their drawn match against Finland on Tuesday.

Australia have been defeated in all of their matches so far. Standings in the consolation pool of the Olympic ice-hockey tournament after Japan's 13-2 victory over Australia here today are:

1. Finland—2 matches, 3 points, 20 goals for, 7 against.
2. Japan—2 matches, 3 points, 10 goals for, 8 against.
3. Australia—2 matches, 0 points, 3 goals for, 27 against. —AP.



JOHN CALDWELL... the best from Belfast since Rinty Monaghan.

New era seems to be dawning on British boxing

By ARCHIE QUICK

A new era for British boxing seems to be dawning with the gradual maturing of young and promising fighters.

First there was Chic Calderwood, the Glasgow cruiserweight, and Wally Swift, the Nottingham welterweight. Then, in one night's boxing at Streatham, three young unbeaten battlers, all possessed with the determined intent to make good and each showing potential championship material, fought their way to convincing victories.

No. 1 was Belfast's John Caldwell, a cold-eyed, crew-cropped flyweight, and obviously, the best from the Ulster city since Rinty Monaghan—the silver-haired Rinty who became world champion.

Caldwell has the "killer" instinct in plenty, and his knock-out of former European champion Young Martin, in three rounds, had the hall mark of future greatness upon it.

This was the same Martin who, by instinct, finished the fighting career of Dal Dower, and, although maybe he is not so good as he was, he is still tough and experienced.

Yet he never had a chance against this boy Caldwell, who, by instinct, seems to know exactly the right thing to do at the right time.

Domestic bickering

Not normally given to premature speculation, I consider Caldwell quite capable of winning the British, Empire and European titles before going on to take the "world crown" from the ageing Argentinian Perez.

Unfortunately there is a fly, or a flyweight if you like, in the ointment.

Behind the scenes there is domestic bickering in the handling of Caldwell's fighting affairs, and although he had another engagement at Wembley in a fortnight's time against the European titleholder, Finnish Risto Laakkonen, Caldwell went back to Glasgow immediately after the Streatham fight to see the American Consul there—and discuss emigration matters!

It could be that Caldwell will one day win the world championship on a naturalised American citizen!

What was so thorough about Caldwell's performance

FOREIGN STARS FOR BRITISH TEAMS?

Wolves can supply the answer in return match against Barcelona

London, Feb. 24.

That 4-0 thrashing by Barcelona in the European Soccer Cup seems to have put new fight into English champions Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The Wolves came home from Spain humbled and outplayed. But a pep talk from Manager Stan Cullis soon put fresh life into the English team.

They won 2-0 at Everton last week and last Saturday routed Luton Town, last year's Cup finalists, 4-1, in an away fifth round Cup match.

Wolves play the second leg of their European Cup match against Barcelona at Wolverhampton's Molineux Stadium on March 2. And Cullis has convinced his men that a four-goal deficit can be turned into a winning margin.

Improved

European Cup games are decided on aggregate goals after home and away matches. Wolves, backed by fanatical enthusiastic supporters, are unbeaten at home against foreign opposition.

The team has improved since the Barcelona defeat. It may mean the Spaniards are in for a tougher fight than they expect. Barcelona's victory over Wolverhampton led to a big debate in Britain—"Should British clubs sign stars from other countries?"

Barcelona has done it and built a great team, why not a British team?

George Swindin, Manager of Arsenal, thinks that star-packed teams like Barcelona and Real Madrid would never produce the same skill in the mud of a winter evening.

Against

"In any case I don't think the majority of football followers in this country appreciate pure skill all that much unless to produce goals," Swindin said.

Frank Osborne, Manager of Fulham, was against signing foreign stars because "it would be against club football as we know it in this country."

Now it's up to Wolverhampton in the reply against Barcelona to prove these arguments are right. A heavy defeat of Wolverhampton could lead to new demands for foreign stars to be signed by British teams. —AP.

BRITISH PRO SQUASH TOURNAMENT BEGINS

London, Feb. 24.

Pakistan representatives began well on the opening night of the British Isles Professional Squash Championships at the Royal Automobile Club here.

Azam Khan, the holder and favourite for the title, was not in action today but two of his compatriots won their first matches. Azam's nephew, Mohibullah, at 21 the youngest competing member of the well known Pakistani squash family, scored a good win over Jack Giles, in a second round match.

Giles, the RAC professional, fought back from 1-5 to 5-5 in the first game but that was the end of his real challenge and Mohibullah, who is serving in the Pakistan Air Force, went on to win 9-5, 9-4 and 9-4.

HANIF KHAN LOSES

Pakistan's Khan Din (Abbeydale Park) also won his second round match in the quarter-finals, beating C. F. Roupell (unattached) by 9-6, 9-6 and 9-6 but Hanif Khan had to admit defeat in the first round to Englishman Bill Moses (Exagonist), who won 9-5, 9-3 and 10-4.

In the only other match played tonight, D. W. Harman (Wimbledon) defeated P. M. Ellis (unattached) by 9-4, 9-6 and 9-5 in an all-English encounter.

Roshan Khan, younger cousin of Azam, has had to withdraw from the championships owing to a persistent knee injury, but despite his 45 years Hazib Khan is expected to provide the sternest opposition for the 34-year-old Azam. —AP.

The nationality? It doesn't matter

By STAN CULLIS, Wolves manager

Let's get one point straight at the start—Barcelona were worthy winners of the first leg of the European Cup quarter-final. Apart from the first 15 minutes, when we had three very good scoring chances, we never looked like winning.

During that first quarter of an hour Barcelona made three definite attacking moves and scored twice. That is a very fair ratio in any footballing language.

Barcelona were able to omit brilliant Hungarian international Sándor Kocsis and Zoltan Czibor and yet demonstrated the technical skill and superb teamwork of a truly great team.

Yet, when you consider this forward line—Hungarian, Hungarian, Brazilian, Spaniard and a Paraguayan, you begin to appreciate that the country of origin matters very little if natural skill is there.

The game brought out the fundamental difference between players who run into position in the open spaces and those who run into trouble by carrying the ball into impossible positions.

Many people imagine that "kicking the open space" in Soccer can be coached into a player. But the players with this ability have an instinctive gift. Though you can get so far with

coaching, it will never make up in the case of the players who do not think for themselves.

The top-class clubs in Spain have a different conception entirely from British sides. They are not concerned with the nationality of a player. They only worry whether he has the required skill.

'Chelsea' repeat?

Still, the return leg at Molineux (planned for March 2) promises to be a thriller.

Four goals is a very formidable margin to make up. But the Wolves youth team, in 1948, had the same task in the second leg of their final against Chelsea and they pulled it off.

So we hope the senior Wolves players will bear this in mind. I must end with a word of praise for Belgian referee M. Verpey of Brussels. He handled the game, which was very clean, extremely well and confirmed the good impression we had of him when he was over here for the Schalke match last year. —London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

GAS FOR JOY

S. Africa's cricket captain is dubbed 'McGlue'

HOLDS WORLD RECORD FOR SLOWEST CENTURY

Pietermaritzburg, Feb. 24.
Jackie McGlew—South Africa's cricket captain for England next year—has sometimes been dubbed "McGlue."
 He holds the world "record" for the slowest century—105 in 575 minutes made in the third test against Australia two years ago. And in the following test he took 313 minutes to score 50, which constitutes the slowest-ever half-century in Test cricket.

But, as a contrast, he demonstrated the speed at which he can score by hitting 213 for Natal against Border in 342 minutes last season.

He combines the qualities of Eric Rowan and Bruce Mitchell in his batsmanship, and has something of a dynamic Rowan approach in his leadership.

He was appointed for the first time captain against England in South Africa in 1956/57, but because of a knee and shoulder injury could lead the side only in the second Test.

Keep-fit believer

Against the Australians the next season in South Africa Clive van Ryneveld was appointed captain with McGlew as his deputy. With the retirement of van Ryneveld after the series, only one name stood out—McGlew—and his appointment, expected throughout the length and breadth of the land, became a formality.

The little South African—he is only 5 feet 6½ inches—is a great believer in keeping fit. He practices each day and also puts in long hours making a study of those with whom he plays and those who are likely to oppose him.

A home-loving man, he receives great support from his charming wife, Marion, and his two children, a boy and girl.

20 years' struggle

Lining the walls of his house in Pietermaritzburg, 54 miles from Durban, are photographs of cricket teams, several of them reflecting diminutive boys from the Merchiston Preparatory School. In most of them the captain is a small boy with fair, wavy hair, a very serious face, a jaw jutting out, and a look of steadfast determination.

He holds a bat nearly as tall as himself. The photographs, collected with loving care by his mother, are signposts in his career—Merchiston Preparatory School, Marlitzburg College, Natal University and South African Universities.

One of the photographs shows him as a boy of four. It was only a few years later that Derrick John McGlew had made up his mind not only to play cricket for his

Lofthouse picks his successor

By DAVID JACK

Not Lofthouse has found his likely successor for Bolton Wanderers. He is Port Vale's 24-year-old Harry Poole.

Bolton boss Bill Ridding contacted Vale to discuss a possible transfer. The Potteries club said they were not parting. That's understandable while they were still in the FA Cup. But what happens now that they have been knocked out of the Cup by Aston Villa. I shall be surprised if the Third Division club still ignore First Division cheques for their talented leader.

AND BOLTON WANDERERS WERE PROMISED FIRST REFUSAL. Poole, oddly enough, was converted to centre-forward from wing half... after Port Vale manager Norman Low had searched the country for a leader. The switch was inspired because this particular Poole could yield a record dividend for his club in the transfer market.

£50,000 TRIO

Other Port Vale Cup fighters are on the wanted lists of big clubs. Graham Barnett, for instance, has been watched several times by Manchester City assistant manager George Poyser.

Completing an inside-forward trio good enough to swell Vale's bank balance by an aggregate of nearly £50,000 is inside-right Stan Steele. Sheffield United are only one of the clubs who fancy Steele.

country one day but also to be captain of South Africa. Between his Merchiston days and the fulfilment of his twin ambition of opening batting for South Africa and leading the side, lay 20 years of struggle. And when adversity in the shape of injury and ill-health hit him hard, he set that square jaw more firmly and fought back unflinchingly.

Today at the age of 30 he stands at the peak of his career, by far the most successful of contemporary South African batsmen and without a rival as captain.

McGlew has scored 8,354 runs (including 20 centuries and two double centuries) in first-class cricket, an aggregate which has been exceeded only by the late Dave Nourse (14,216), Herby Taylor (12,699), Dudley Nourse (12,472), Eric Rowan (11,710) and Bruce Mitchell (11,395).

Third tour

He has played in 24 Tests, in five of which he was captain, and scored 1,825 runs (including five centuries and nine half-centuries) with an average of 43.45 runs. Only Bruce Mitchell (3,471), Dudley Nourse (2,980), Herby Taylor (2,937), the late Dave Nourse (2,234) and Eric Rowan (1,985) have made more runs in tests.

This will be McGlew's third tour of England. In 1951 he was a member of the team captained by Nourse, who has already been appointed manager of next year's team.

while in 1955 he was vice-captain to Jack Cheetham. In addition he toured Australia and New Zealand in 1952-53 as deputy to Cheetham and has been captain of Natal since 1951, when Nourse announced his retirement.

Of the Tests in which he has captained South Africa, three have been against England (two in 1955 in England and one in 1957/58 in South Africa), one against Australia in South Africa last season and one against New Zealand in New Zealand in 1952/53.

Centuries

In three of those five Tests McGlew contributed considerably to victory apart from his captaincy by scoring centuries. Taking over from the injured Cheetham in 1955, McGlew scored a brilliant, undefeated 104 at Old Trafford in the third Test, and he followed this with 133 in the fourth Test at Leeds.

In the second Test at Lord's, McGlew had scored 9 and 0. When he took over from Cheetham, England were two up at that stage with three Tests to go and defeat for the Springboks meant the loss of the rubber.

McGlew rose magnificently to the occasion at Leeds, steering his side to victory both with the bat and through skilful leadership. He suffered agonies during his gallant century innings because of an injury to a hand. He continued to bat without once betraying by so much as a flicker the pain he was suffering since

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

by a South African—which beat Eric Rowan's great 236 against England in 1951.

In 1957/58, McGlew established a new domestic first-class record by scoring 953 runs (average 50.16) in matches, beating the previous best of 899 by Eric Rowan in 1952/53.

255 not out

On Nourse's return to South Africa from England in 1951, he was asked whom he would choose as his successor for Natal. He replied, "without hesitation: McGlew."—China Mail Special.

I BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF ENGLISH FOOTBALL... I BELIEVE IN OUR YOUNG PLAYERS... AND I BELIEVE IN OUR STRATEGY

Mercer lashes Wolves 'knockers'

By Joe Mercer of Aston Villa

One of England's greatest internationals, now manager of England's team of the season

I am furiously angry with the "knockers" who say that because Wolves lost heavily in Spain, English football is 20 years behind the times. This makes my blood boil. It is simply not true.

I believe Wolves can get through to the semi-final of the European Cup.

I believe they can beat Barcelona by more than four goals at Molineux next month and so win the tie.

Maybe I am the only man in the country who believes this, but I know what I am saying and I am saying it quite coldly and deliberately.

I saw the television film of Barcelona-Wolves—not a good way to judge a game. It seemed that Wolves played below the form we all expected.

Criminal

There may have been mistakes in finishing and in defence. But bad application does not mean bad method.

It is criminal to crucify the Wolves on one match. They have done great things in the past, the not so distant past. And when they play beneath themselves and are torn apart by the critical wolves it makes my blood boil.

Especially since they are playing against a team of brilliant international players gathered from every football country in the world at great expense.

In Spain these players are concentrated into the top two or three clubs. I often wonder about

standards in the lower half of the First Division in Spain or Italy or even Brazil.

I have a burning faith in British football, and in England I am convinced there are just as good players in our clubs as ever there were.

Soccer is cheap

I also get burned up when I read about these super grounds abroad with restaurants, hospitals, even chapels inside the ground and car parks for 1,600 outside and the constant complaint: "Why can't we have them in England?"

The answer is that we can have them in England. There is no reason why not. But we will never have them if the public expect to see a match for 2s.

An English football fan will pay 2s. to stand behind the goal and during the match he will spend three or four times that much on chocolate and cigarettes and never give it a thought.

But when his club has a special match, a big Cup tie or a visit from a top foreign club and he is asked for an extra 1s. then comes the hush and cry.

The fan doesn't grudge the extra 1s. It is just that he has been conditioned for so long to getting good and bad for the same price.

Barcelona raised the money for their fine ground by selling Debutante stocks as it were. They sell advanced season tickets for a 10-year period and over there the minimum

admission will be around 6s. or 7s.

Compared with the increase in costs and living standards over the past 20 years football in our country is stupidly cheap.

There is too much criticism about our defensive play. Defensive play does not necessarily mean negative play. The most positive player I see in all football is a goal-keeper—Bert Trautmann.

Basis of success

We have made tremendous improvement with zone defence, retreating defence and so on. Every great championship side from the Everton team in which I played before the war right through the Arsenal, Tottenham, Manchester United, and Wolves have had an outstanding defence as the basis of its success.

And make no mistake—it applies to the world champions too, and all the great teams, the Uruguayans, the Hungarians, the Brazilians, and even Real Madrid to this day.

We can improve our forward play a great deal. It needs to be more romantic, more imaginative, more free. But without a strong defence you just cannot begin to play this game.

So let us say good luck to the Wolves. Let them go into this second match convinced that they can do it.

And for goodness sake let's stop thinking that everything is wrong at home.

(London Express Service)

Too many coaches have spoilt Christine Truman

By JOHN COTTELL

They say that too many cooks spoil the broth. And I suspect that too many coaches have spoiled Christine Truman, Britain's top-ranking lawn tennis player.

Since the age of eight, this tall, freckle-faced youngster has come under the guidance of Herbert Brown, Don Miesell, George Worthington, Eleanor "Teach" Tennant and Harry "The Fox" Hopman.

One might imagine that she had learned all the techniques of the game by now; that she was free to concentrate on developing greater power and sharpening her tactics.

No improvement. Nothing of the kind experts—the latest being Australia's tennis genius Mr Hopman, who has changed her service grip—are still trying to alter her methods of stroke-play.

As a result of recent coaching in Australia, it is said that Miss Truman will have a sharper service, a stronger backhand and finer volleying.

I wonder. Results show no improvement. And Christine has said: "I find it easy to carry out what Harry has shown me which I'm on the practice court, but in main play I tend to revert to my old style."

Shy, soft-spoken Miss Truman is the most coached player Britain has ever produced. Without such concentrated coaching she would not be the fine player that she is today.

But now, I say, it is time to call a halt. Time to concentrate on strengthening her own natural style.

Coaching is all very fine, but there are limits to what it can achieve. It can also be harmful if carried to extremes. Constant changes of style sometimes put a player in two minds and undermine confidence.

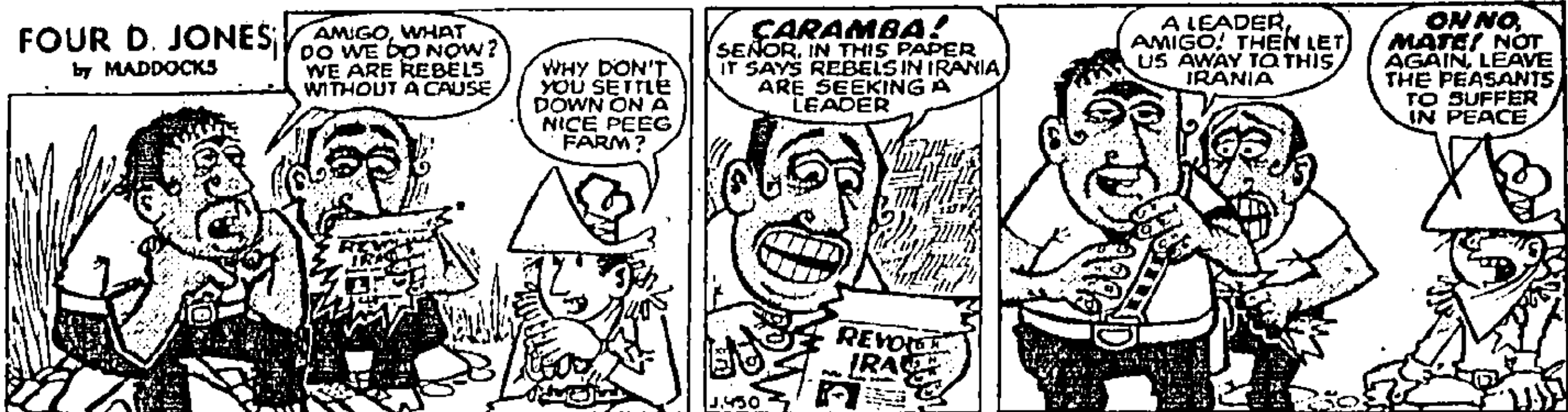
Sliced backhand

For example, many coaches have sought in vain to cure Christine's sliced backhand. Herbert Brown, her first coach, believes it would be better to accept that natural stroke and make it the best sliced backhand in the game.

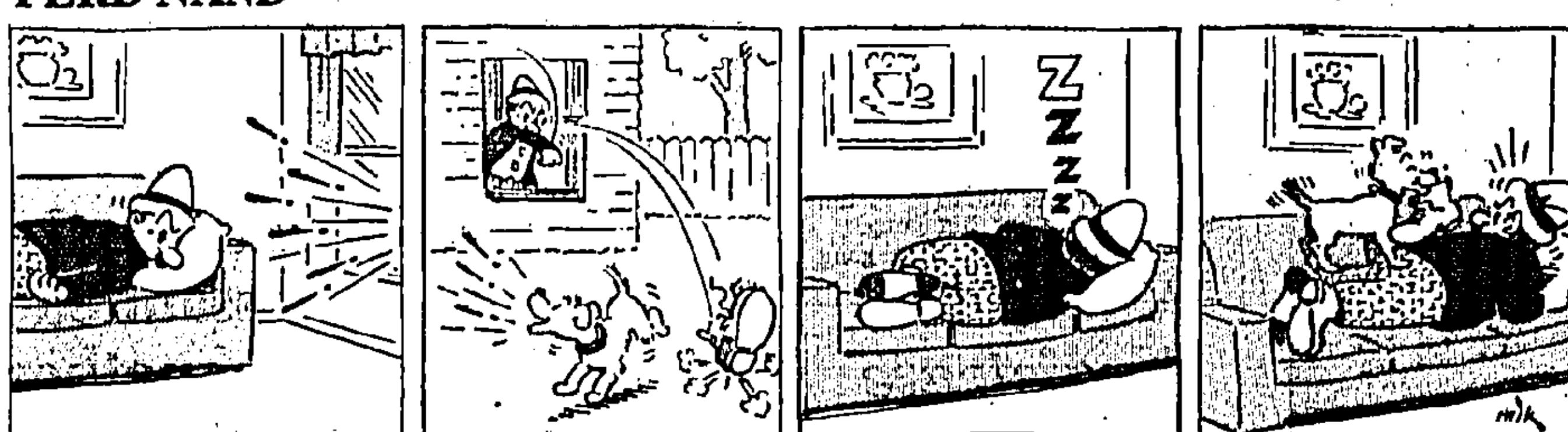
I agree. Many of the great players of the past have been technically wrong in the execution of some strokes. But they perfected their natural talents and the results justified the means.

So it may be with Christine Truman. Certainly, by settling on a definite style, she should acquire greater confidence.

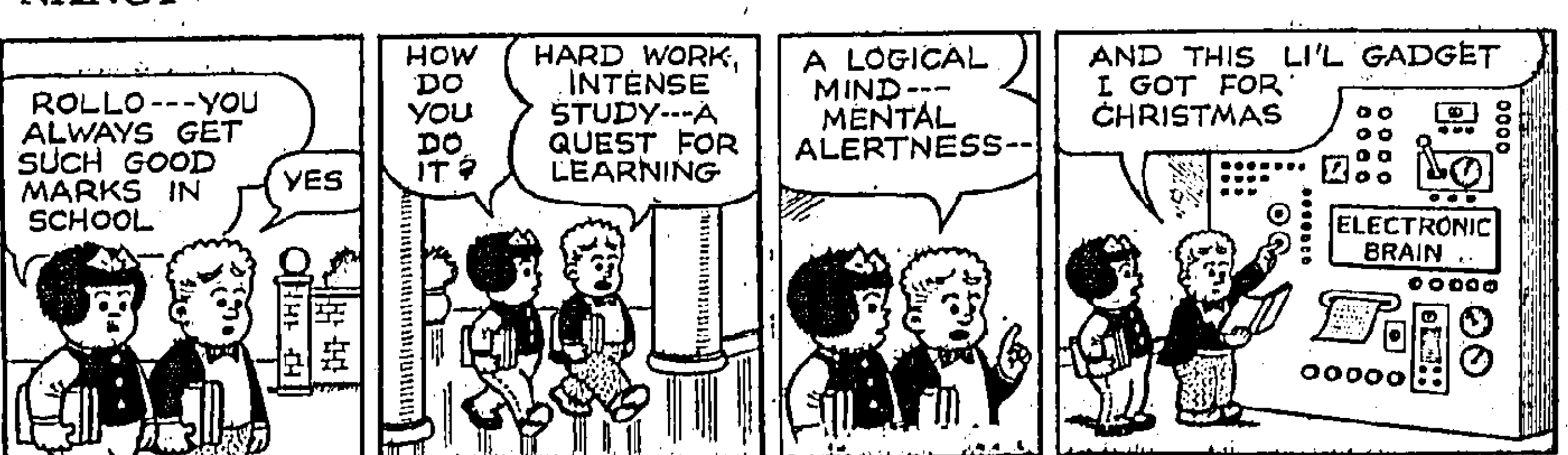
The rest, I believe, depends on her strength of character. Above all she needs a ruthless will-to-win. Without it she will never fulfil the high promise which she has shown for so many years.



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Sports Diary

TO-DAY
 Special meeting of Full Council of HKFA, Sports Road 8 p.m.

HKFA championships at Chater Road, 10 p.m. Tennis exhibition by New Zealand players, Law, Gerard and Mark Otway at CMC 8 p.m.

GOAL
 HKFA ladies' section charity cup at Fanling 7.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW
 DDB annual sports day, school ground 11.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

CRICKET
 Annual sports, HKFA stadium, noon to 4 p.m.

TENNIS
 Colony team court tennis at HKFA 8.15 p.m.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960.

with fashion news... NEW
Lady Sheaffer
BRISTOL PONTAIN PEN
505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

PICTORIAL PARADE



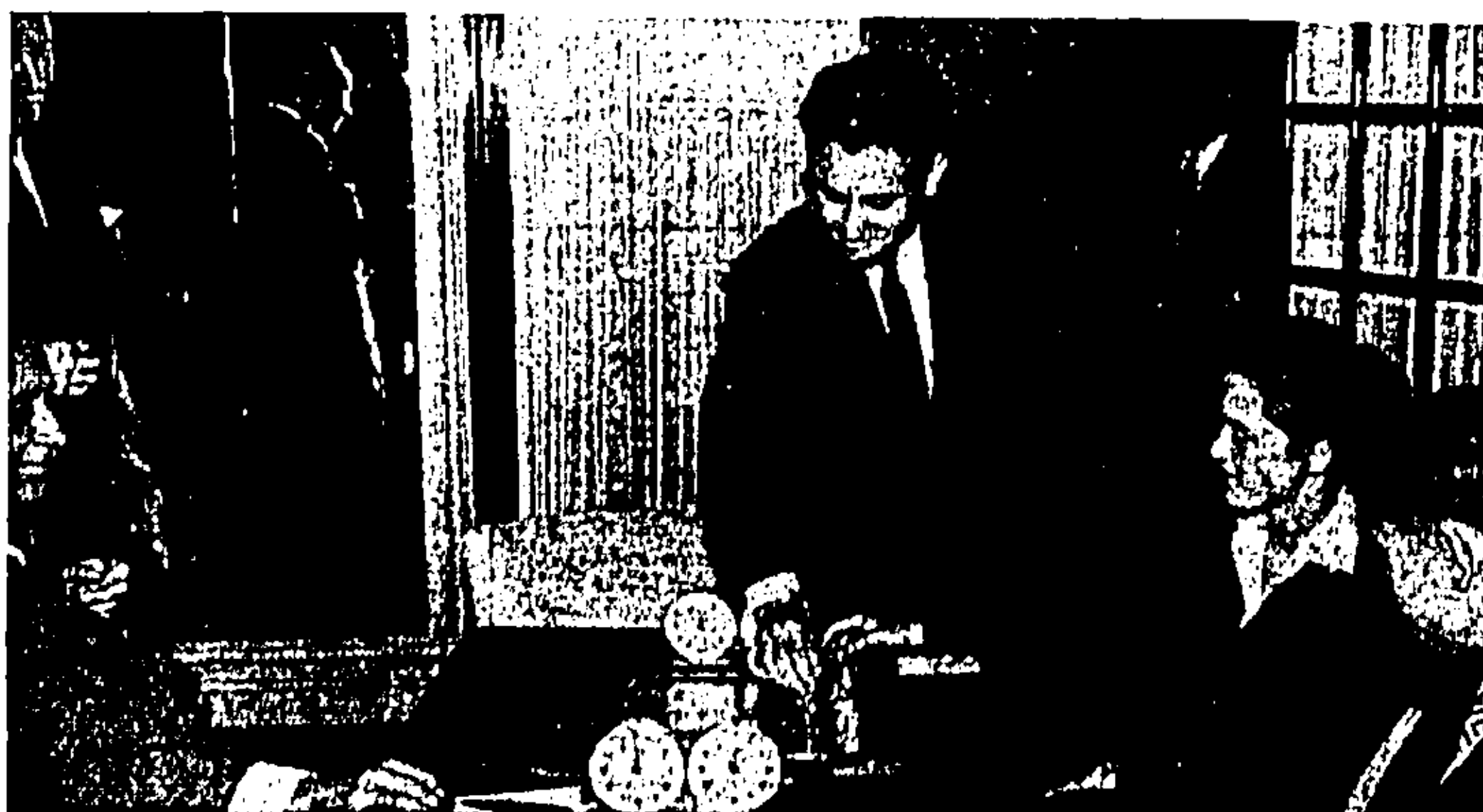
LEFT: Mrs. Tang Youk-fan cutting the ribbon to open the Tang Youk Fan library in the Ling Ying Public School, Shoung-shui, recently.



ABOVE: Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander, British Forces, seen in black dress during her visit to the Sekkong Primary School. With her is Miss J. Gillespie.



BELOW: The winner of the Colony Open Squash tournament, Capt. M. J. Perkins (left) seen with Mr. D. G. Coffey, the runner-up, after their finals match this week.



RIGHT: The Colony Open Chess contest was officially opened by Mr. B. C. Field. The current champion, Mr. E. L. Krouk (centre) is seen making the opening move on the first board played by Mrs. Inge Nicholas against Mr. K. Weiss.

Detective's evidence in murder trial

A detective told the Criminal Sessions this morning he arrived at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital site less than an hour after a woman and child had been found unconscious, and took possession of a pencil, two buttons, a writing pad and a plank of wood.

Subsequently he had found some Chinese writing on the pad translated into English.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. P. Lo was giving evidence in the trial of Mok Ma, 32, who pleads not guilty to a charge of murdering the woman, Tse Ping, on November 24. She subsequently died of her injuries.

SI Lo said that later in the morning he took into custody various articles of the woman's clothing, including an undergarment with two buttons missing, and some money.

MONEY FOUND

On November 28 he took possession of some clothes belonging to the accused.

Cross-examined by Mr. Oswald Cheung, defending Mok, witnesses said \$140 had been found on the injured woman.

The hearing continues before Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Mr. D. N. Z. Lee and Mr. W. H. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting and Mr. Cheung is represented by Mr. M. Wong of Messrs. Deacons.

New play centre in resettlement block

A new play centre for poor children is to be opened by the YWCA in the 100th multi-storey resettlement block built by Government.

Miss Ko Sin-wah announced this at a press conference this morning held to publicize the Y's widespread social welfare activities in conjunction with the 40th anniversary celebrations of the organisation in the Colony.

She said that one wing of L. block, Wong Tai Sin would be administered by staff members under the supervision of the YWCA Child Welfare Committee in similar manner to the centre at M-Block, Shek Kip Mei and it was hoped that Government would grant the other wing.

There was great need for recreation and facilities for training children in the four to eight age group, too old for the nurseries and too young for the boys' and girls' clubs, Miss Ko said.

Two-fold payment

The raising of petrol prices, says the Financial Secretary, should "bear most heavily" on "illegal taxis."

So we not only pay for a police force but must now pay extra because of a job the police have obviously not been able to do.

NUTS!

Case taking far too long: judge

"This case is already taking for too long and I cannot see any need at present to prolong it further," Mr. Justice K. R. Macfay this morning told Mr. Charles Ching, Defence Counsel in the "body-in-the-stove" murder.

Mr. Ching had asked the Judge if he thought that he and the jury of seven should go to the scene of the crime on Ping Chau Island in order that they should be familiar with the location of the various places mentioned during the trial.

Before the court at Lam Man-hung, 31, who has pleaded not guilty to murdering his mother-in-law, Wong Tai-sui, early on November 8 last year, the Crown alleges he killed her with a chopper, and then stuffed her under a stove in his junk food shop at 14 Wing On Street.

Mr. D. D'Almeida Remedios, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.



MR KHARAS

Pakistan envoy in Hongkong

Mr. J. G. Kharas, Pakistan's High Commissioner-designate to Australia, arrived in the mv Victoria this morning from Katarail on his way to Canberra.

Mr. Kharas said this was his first assignment abroad. His last post was in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations as Joint Secretary.

Accompanied by his wife and two children, he was greeted on arrival by Mr. Abdul Rab, Pakistan Trade Commissioner here, Mrs. Rab, and Mr. J. N. Lewis, Marine Officer who welcomed Mr. Kharas on behalf of the Director of Marine.

Mr. Kharas and his family will leave for Australia via Manila by air on Monday.

IT'S UNIQUE—THE GONG AND BELL SHOP

By a China Mail reporter

BUSINESSMEN ran from their shops to investigate, housewives and amahs craned their necks from apartment windows.

What on earth was the deafening noise? Bepetuated young American, Mark Broiles, relented much to my relief and affectionately stroked a huge four foot wide gong.

"Not bad huh? It's the prize possession in the new shop," he said.

Deafening noises? Four foot gongs? New shops?

The maze

"That's right," Mark said, taking my arm and leading me through the maze of shops in the arcade.

"I have become the only gong and bell retailer in the whole of Hongkong," he added.

We approached an oriental arched shopfront and Mark stopped proudly in front of it.

"There it is, least your eyes on what is going to become a real tourist attraction in Hongkong—the only one of its kind here."

From all over

As the big glass door was slid across for me to enter I was dazzled by the dozens of gleaming bells, gongs, bowls, tenpots and trinkets.

Every spare square inch was crammed with an exciting little gadget or a huge majestic looking bell.

Tenpots, rice bowls and big pots of every description crowded only the shelves.

But the bells and the gongs were the real attractions.

"They come from all over the world, really exotic masterpieces and of course there are several locally made gongs," he said.

Hope

"In fact it is from these locally made gongs that I think I have brought a little hope into the life of a very old man who makes these gongs."

"This old man was cking out a miserable existence" from making the odd brass ash tray, and things like that.

"When I came up with an order for dozens of gongs and bells he thought I was an angel in disguise."

"And his gongs and bells are as good if not better than some of the imported ones. Listen to this..."

Just a tap

He enthusiastically picked up a hammer and started to tap lightly on another big gong.

"Note I don't hit the gong hard, I just tap it."

Magistrate suggests cigarettes

Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, Kowloon magistrate, this morning told a coolie that he should take up cigarette smoking to get rid of his opium addiction.

The coolie, Lee Kwong, 46, was fined \$25 when he admitted that he smoked opium in a dican at Sat Tau Village yesterday.

He told the magistrate that he smoked opium to get rid of his heroin habit.

The magistrate replied that he should take up cigarette smoking to get rid of the opium habit.

Defendant had one previous conviction for heroin.

3 months jail

Ho Hai, 23, a Marine Department engineer, was sent to jail for three months by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for possession of cigarettes containing heroin.

Back from leave

Mr. P. Lowe, Deputy Immigration Officer, returned with his wife and daughter in the mv Victoria this morning from home leave, via Europe.



"Bell-hop Broiles they call me," Mark cracked as he "tested" one of his latest gongs outside his new shop called the Temple Bell in Mirador Mansions.

Just as well he tapped it. If the noise had been any louder it would have burst my ear drums.

"Magnificent, isn't it... that just goes to show what this old boy who makes these gongs is like."

That's all very fine, I thought but of all shops to plunge your money into... a bell shop.

"It's new, unique and everybody wants to help me because there is no competition."

"Imagine if I had started a tailor's shop or a restaurant, how would I get any business?" But who's going to buy bells and gongs?

"Tourists—they'll love them."

"Tourists are sick of bringing back the same old stuff year after year..."

Something different

"Bells, gongs, ricebowls... they are something different."

"The prices will be as low as possible which will attract the middle class tourist as well as the local population."

Where did Mark Broiles, ex-film director, ex-public relations officer, ex-writer, get the idea from?

Solicitor General for Australia visits Colony

Sir Kenneth Bailey, Solicitor General for Australia, accompanied by Lady Bailey, arrived here this morning by CPA from Manila, for a two-day stay before proceeding to Vientiane.

Sir Kenneth said that he was en route to Geneva to attend a United Nations conference on "Law of the Sea" as leader of the Australian delegation.

Before attending this conference he is visiting Southeast Asian countries to contact colleagues and hold informal discussions in connection with the talks.

LAW FACULTY DEAN

The conference will start on March 17.

Sir Kenneth has been Solicitor General for Australia since 1956.

Prior to this he was the Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Melbourne.

Mr. N. Parkinson, External Affairs representative of the Australian Trade Commissioner's Office, met the visitors at the airport.

During his two days stopover in Hongkong, Sir Kenneth will be the house guest of Dr and Mrs L. T. Ride.

Indecently assaulted his mother

Leung Sang, 20, of 28 High Street, unemployed, pleaded guilty to indecently assaulting his mother on Tuesday and was this morning sentenced to jail for six months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court.

Inspector D. G. McNeill, prosecuting, said the offence occurred at their residence while the mother was asleep.

Defendant had one similar conviction for indecent assault in 1957 and another for public mischief.

School fined \$1,500

Two Education Department inspectors found the Lutheran Primary School in operation at 24 Soy Street last month after the school management had been warned that registration of the school had been refused.

The Manageress of the school, Miss Ng Su-fung, was summoned as a result before Mr. E. Cortis for operating an unregistered school and fined \$1,500 at Kowloon court this morning.

Two teachers, Miss Leo Man-suk and Ko Chiu-chung, were each fined \$200 for teaching while not being registered as teachers.

From the Files 25 years AGO

February, 1935

100 complimentary tickets to the King's Theatre will be distributed from a Far Eastern Aviation Company aeroplane flying over the Colony today.

The distribution in this unique fashion is being made in connection with the Fox Film "Hell in the Heavens" which will be screened in the Colony as from tomorrow.

The Governor has appointed Mr. E. B. Nelson to act as Superintendent of the Aerodrome during the absence of Mr. A. J. R. Moss.

TWO Shanghai policemen raced to Hongkong to arrest a man on the liner President Coolidge who had escaped on the ship taking with him \$25,000 which he had embezzled. Accompanying him were two sing-song girls.

The two Chinese policemen, discovering his escape on the President Coolidge, flew from Shanghai by plane, and then took the train to Hongkong.

They were waiting for the Coolidge as she came alongside. A further sensation was provided, however, for as the man was being conveyed across the harbour in a police launch, he momentarily freed himself and leapt overboard.

The fugitive was rescued by Sergeants Fraser and Hutchinson after great difficulty. He was clad in a heavy overcoat which made the rescue work difficult.

The two sing-song girls accompanying him, cried piteously during the rescue attempt.

This is the first time in the history of the Shanghai Municipal Police that an aeroplane has been used to hunt down a man.

The man went back to Shanghai on another steamer and later he and four associates, all employees of the National Agricultural and Commerce Bank, were charged with embezzling \$42,505 of the Bank's money.

HONGKONG University met with stiff opposition against the Hongkong Cricket Club in their cricket match on Saturday.

C. K. Hill Wood hit the under-graduates bowling freely for his 66 and 1. McInnes scored 41 to give the team a total of 179 for six wickets.

University could only reply with 50. E. L. Gosano, a big run-getter in recent matches, was bowled for a duck. D. Hunt scored seven and L. T. Ride who opened with him scored 14. B. K. Ng scored 14.

Broadcasts in Lent

Protellant clergymen are to hold a series of radio talks during Lent. It was announced today.

They can be heard over Radio Hongkong each Wednesday at 6.45 p.m.

The subjects and speakers are:

March 2, The call of Jesus, Rev. D. L. Rogers.

March 9, The Cross and the family, Rev. H. W. Spillett.

March 16, The Cross and the man in the street, Rev. F. Evelyn.

March 23, The Cross and the disciples, Rev. N. Fohl.

March 30, The Cross and human values, Rev. H. H. Martinson.

April 6, The Cross and the Kingdom, Rev. R. C. Gynnington.

April 13, The Cross, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong.

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